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A JOURNALIST'S NEW DEPARTURE.

Hydrophobia

REALISTIC DREAM.

The Idler's Vision of Patti and Her Appearance Here.

AN UNDERTAKER'S MISTAKE.

stired the Pall-Bearers Up-A Victim of the Mad-Dog Craze-Military and Athlette Gossip.

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Being thus reassured I the house, and was veral other persons,

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their brother was subjected, it is understood that a deep undercurrent of righteous wrath prevails in canine circles. My reputation as a temperance man

days ago, and yet it was no fault of mine.

The city editor told me that there was a big-headed" negro boy down on Eighteenth street, and that the proportions of its cranium were such as to justify my KEELEY'S MONEY-MAKING METHODS. going down to see it and concecting an elaborate description thereof. I hastened eastward through the falling rain and tenacious mud, and on arriving at my destination beheld the prodigy. The capital organ of the child was, as I stated in the paper on the following day, the size of a Jackson watermelon. In fact, the skull measured over forty inches in circumference, and was so disproportionate and heavy that the boy was compelled to lie down all the time. The article I wrote was strictly and hiterally true, but the public saw fit to discredit it, and as I glided down. scently seen but little of A few nights ago I spaper and had hardly gwhen my eye fell upon a Patti's proposed trip reely had I perused two constantive proposed trip reely had I perused two constantive away to unlabel had a dream, most yet most realistic, all capacity I had called meeting of young great excitement precus Noboodle presided, all cash, the efficient \$30

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For some weeks past the atmosphere of the Armory has assumed a transparency which puzzled me greatly, and for days I could t account for it, but at last the mystery "Dick" Hickok, the sergeant-The recent visits of the New York, Bos-

on, Philadelphia, and Washington baseball teams in this city have created quiet a ripple of excitement among local cranks,

me Patis came."

a dream, and a celebrated for his conviviality and bigheartedness. Frank was recently elected captain of the Walker Light Guard, and since his acceptance of the position the membership of the company has largely mercased. One of the first things he did no essuming command of the organization

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Rechmond girls were invited to take part

Richmond girls were invited to take part in a wedding which was solemnized in one of the counties not far distant. They of the counties not far distant. They made elaborate preparations for the affair, but unfortunately the trunk containing their dresses got left in this city when they took the train, and they were forced to appear in their travelling suits. All the rustic maids were elaborately bedecked, but the fair ones of this city, clad as they were in their simple dresses, held their own with their companions and looked consily as nice.

Taken as a whole, I don't think our Richmond preachers have great fondness for music, and some of them are even op-posed to it. Rev. Hartiey Carmichael is an exception to this rule. He loves music, and what is more he understands it. Recently he has composed several pieces, and those who have an ear for harmony say that his productions are excellent, and indicate decided talent.

Gore, the New York centre fielder, seems to be the most dressy player on the diotham team, and when off the diamond he always looks as nest as a pin. He is getting along in years, but still moves around like a boy, and is "dead sure" to capture every fly which comes in his direction. With the bat he can always be

Hon, James C. Lamb will train the Richmond College boat crew again this season.

The Boston Base-Bail Club pays out \$55,000 in salaries to its players. The Hub city supports its nine as well as any place in the Union.

Quarles, the former pitcher of Donati's Goliahs, succeeded in puzzing the Goliah Giants as much as any twirler they encountered while here. He really throws a very tricky ball, and can make himself decidedly disagrecable. His only fault is his lack of disagrecable. It times he is quite wild. disagreeable. His only fault is his lack of control, and at times he is quite wild. Possibly hard work could overcome this defect in his playing.

Professor Horace F. Smith, the physical director of the Young Men's Christian Association, says that constant practice in the gymnasium has wonderfully improved his health. When he first commenced in the athletic line he was weak and puny, but now he is a "man of muscle," His chest several years ago measured thirty-three inches, but exercise has now brought it up to thirty-eight.

The overwhelming defeat of the University team by the Bostons caused considerable comment in this city. It was a great surprise, not that any one expected the collegians to defeat the Hubites, but then it seemed so unnatural for them to be so entirely and ignominiously shut out. Me. Guire's pitching didn't seem to have any effect whatever on the bean-eaters, but they all admit that he is a clever all-round

The League of American Wheelmen will hold a meeting in Washington this summer, and a number of breyclists from this city will attend it. They are going to take a ride through the Shenandoah Valley before visiting the Capitol city. The new quarters of the Richmond 'Cycle Club in the Virginia House will be very commodious, and in course of time the members hope to make the place a strictly athletic organization, though, of course, bicycling will always be its principal feature.

The Idle Reforers. The League of American Wheelmen will

ADVICE FOR PATTI.

came very near being jeopardized a few The Prolonged Leave-Taking---Why Not a Genuine Farewell?

Tammany Hall and the Mayoralty-Actors' Fund Fair-Prophecies-Remarkable Career of a Journalist.

New York, April 9 .- Patti's return to us n opera in this Lenten season can hardly be called a great musical event. The little Song Queen is still regnant, but her best friends insist that her voice is showing wear. But just think of it! She is nearly 50 years of age, and for more than thirty-five years has held undisputed sway in the realm of song. Did ever a voice wear so well or last so long? Twenty venrs is about as long as any singer can hope to hold first place, Patti will not sing with a strong company now, and the public rather insists that she confine herself to concert, where she can select her range of music. But it Craig-y-nos Castle, rich with the spoils of

her art, crowned with the good will and

her art, crowned with the good will and the best wishes of two generations of music-lovers, and pass into the inevitable vocative with composure. The whole world loves and admires Patti now. How will it be if the leave-taking is prolonged? Will not regret take the place of admiration? Why not have a real, genuine "Patti fareweil"?

Speaking of operatic matters, I am reminded that Abbey, Schoeffel, and Grauthe greatest amusement-providers of our age—are well satisfied with their past season. The French-Italian Opera Company, with one exception the most expensive

The announcement is made that Mr. Keeley, the inventor of the patent process for curing the liquor appetite, has sold the right to use his decection in Europe for something like a million dollars. It is underlying the control of th doubtedly true that this man is piling up a fortune more rapidly than any alleged scientist who has appeared in the realm of medication for many years. While Browndays past. Still there seems to be the organization of the delinite seems the color of the seems scientist who has appeared in the ream of medication for many years. While Brown-Sequard has fallen out of sight with his "elixir of life," and Professors Pasteur and Koch are almost forgotten, this man Keeley is establishing himself in every section of the world, and his coffers are filling with gold, all because of his alleged gold cure. It has been repeatedly alleged that this so-called employment of wild in come form has been known in consider the some form has been known in con-

tains no gold whatsoever.

One of the lively features of our political campaign this year will be the fight made in this city over the mayoralty. The general impression has been all along that Tammany would be able to elect its next mayor by reason of the momentum which would be imparted by the presidential contest. A good many shrewd politiciars think that the best time to have a fight over the mayoralty is when partisans are absorbed in the presidency. In 1834 Mr. William R. Grace succeeded in electing himself mayor apparently without anybody knowing it. We were all full of the blind fury of the presidential contest, and nobody seemed to pay attention to what was going on in the stratabelow. Two days after the presidential election, and while we were all trying to find out which way New York had gone, we were aroused to the fact that Mr. William R. Grace and been elected mayor of the city of New York. I have an idea that Mr. Grace and his followers, who are exceedingly hostile to Tammany Hall, will attempt to repeat the 1834 campaign next November. It is hardly possible that Mr. Grace will make the race himself, but it he puts up a candidate who can command a fair share of Republican support he may elect him. Mr. Grace is a splendid organizer and a man of tireless energy. From appearances Tammany Hall will be forced to renominate Mr. Grace is a splendid organizer and a man of tireless energy. From appearances Tammany Hall will be forced to renominate Mr. Grace is a splendid organizer and a man of tireless energy. From appearances Tammany Hall will be forced to renominate Mr. Grace is a splendid organizer and a man of tireless energy. From appearances Tammany Hall will be forced to renominate Mr. Grace is a splendid organizer and a man of tireless energy. From appearances Tammany Hall will be forced to renominate Mr. Grace is a splendid organizer and a man of tireless energy. From appearances Tammany hall will be forced to renominate Mr. Grace is a splendid organizer and a man of tireless energy. From appearan OUR MAYORALTY CONTEST.

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amounting to more than \$30,000 had already been received, and that the indications now are that before the doors of the Madison-Square Garden are opened there will be \$50,000 in the treasury. The fair is to be conducted on a scale broader and more magnificent than anything that has been known in this country. Out-of-town people who may have occasion to visit New York this spring will find the first week in May a most delightful period. The weather is always splendid here at that time of the year and the town is full of life and spirit. The exodus of the country resorts has not then begun, and taken in connection with the great fair, which will in itself be a small world's exposition, no better season could be chosen for a visit to us. READY FOR THE '92 SEASON. ostumes for Tennis and Out-Door Games. Demi-Toilets, Dinner and Reception Gowns-Chie Silk Stockings.

Not one of the newspaper obituaries of Pat Rooney, the Irish grotesque actor, whose brogue was the thickest ever heard in this country, seems to have brought out the interesting fact that on his appearance

ports, which has always occurred when two General Reception Gowns—Chie Silk Stockiegs.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

New York, April 2.—Although it is a little early in the season to think of tennis or the other out-of-door amusements that make summer the time of times to the athletic sisterhood, still one's outing gown may as well be ready in advance. And it his is what it will look like in the summer of '22.

There is a loose shirt of India silk, made with an absolute simplicity of design except as regards the pattern of the material. That may be as gay as you please. The skirt will be of summer series, and is the only skirt one can wear which will emancipate one from the all but inevitable "bell," with its train and consequent up-lifting. This skirt will be sustained from the simplicity of all the subscinctions are not essentially differing from the masculine accessories. In fact, one's brother's latest accession in this department, if the sufficiently dainty and attractive, may be borrowed. Beneath the outward dress the silken combination garments that have insuranted themselves into the equestrian toilette of late will prove their appropriationess by the comfort and freedom they give the limbs of the agile tennis-player, while their existence will never be suspected. Figskin tennis shoes will complete the toilette, which is the most theorem the context of the company and an advance of the dealer to have play important and necessary parts in society life. Of these one of the oddest creations I have recently seen was made with a Russian blouse, of full length, in figured gray crepe cloth. It was made with the solubes sleeved effect. whose brogue was the stickest ever heard in this country, seems to have brought out the interesting fact that on his appearance in New York his salary was in three weeks increased from \$40 a week to \$600. If there is any parallel case in stage annals I have yet to hear of it. Manager John F. Poole, a veteran, now living in retirement with his books and his recollections, had the Olympic Theatre then, on Broadway near Bleeker street. He saw Rooney's drawing powers and predicted his popularity. Engaging this "fannel-mouthed" Irishman, who was born in England, by the way—at \$40, he advanced him rapidly in salary, but not so rapidly as to prevent rival managers from bidding the young man up to \$600. Rooney took his prosperity in good part, but he drank up a great deal of his money. He was seen more than once at it o'clock in the morning asleep "dead drunk" in a literal Broadway gutter in those days. He was an illiterate fellow. I recall one good story that used to be told of him. Remarking one day to a friend that he proposed to visit Australia professionally, he was remonstrated with upon the ground that there was nothing out there but kangaroos. "What do I care?" replied Fat. "Their money's just as good as any bodies."

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The fact that he and Maurice Grau have taken the Metropolitan Opera. Nothing Skwi is right and the color of the color of three years indicates that opera is growing in favor—that is, the right kind of opera. Nothing Skwi is right and the fact that is made that Mr.

Keeley, the inventor of the continuation of the inventor of the color of used to dust his Philadelphia parishioners and arouse the censorious thereby. A queer clerical colony this is which the Quaker City has of late lent to New York, including Waldo Messaros, the one-eyed Greek; Margasar Mangasarian, the two-eyed Greek, and Madison C. Peters, the sulky-driver. All men of ability, too.

A JORDAN LET'S NEW DEPARTIES.

Mr. Julius Chambers, who for twenty-two years has been intimately identified with daily journalism in New York, has as-sumed the editorship of once a Week an illustrated weekly newspaper. The im-portance of this step is that it is the de-verture of a comparatively young man The newest silk stockings are black with pempadore brocade figurings upon their surfaces. There is a new departure for you. They are very chic, although their taste may perhaps be called in questions.

with the Heraid, and occupied literally every desk upon that journal.

He was Washington correspondent in 1874 and 1875, London correspondent in 1875 and 1876, city editor in 1877, and later he was sent to Philadelphia, ostensibly for six weeks, to investigate the corrupt gas trust ring. He was so successful in the work that he landed several of the conspirators in jail and drove several to Canada. The worktook three years instead of six weeks, and from Philadelphia Mr. Chambers was again sent to Washington to succeed Joseph Howard, whence he was translated in October, 1888, to the managing editor's chair. There he remained until he joined the World. The fact should be mentioned that while in Washington at this time he wrote up the wedding ceremony of President Cleveland and Francis Folson almost without assistance. The article filled one entire page of the Heraid. When called to the chief executive chair in the Heraid office, the paper, by inactivity, had been permitted to take second rank in circulation. His success was so great that in the following year Mr. Bennett called him to Europe to establish the Paris edition, which has always been successful, and which is today worth \$50,000 a year to its owner.

Mr. Chambers's experience with Mr. Joseph Pulitzer was that of other men who have rendered him zesious service. In his new field he will have abundant opportunity to utilize the experience which he has recently had as the editor of the Sunday Word.

Hydrophobia.

The Queen Anne shoe is quaint, but not very beautiful.

The Russian blouse in lace is among the tarcine in the altest shade prescribed to us in gloves.

Copper-red is the latest shade prescribed to us in gloves.

The "Mother Goose" hat, which, not wintstanding its provace name, comestous from Pars in a flat black chip, large, with a small box-crown and bordered with black tips.

The princesse dress en corselet furnishes to us in gloves.

The "Mother Goose" hat, which, not wintstanding its provace name, comestous to us in flowers.

The Russian bloue To the Editor of the Dispatch:

As there are two sides to the question concerning the attitude of the United States and Brazil Steamship Company in relation to Newport News, and the city press has so far stated but one of them, the writer asks, in fairness to, the other side, to present to your readers a concise and candid resume of the whole situation. Frior to the 18th of December, 1891, all the steamers of this line called at Newport News on the outcard trips for passengers and freight. None of them have ever stopped there on the invard or return trips. Since December these steamers have omitted Newport News on their outcard trips also. To ascertain the cause of this action on their part, and to induce the company, if practicable, to re-establish their Newport News schedule, a committee from the Chamber of Commerce of Richmond visited New York late in January and held several conferences with its officers. The committee represented the flouring mills of this city, its coffee interests, and the traffic department of the Chesapeake and Onio railway. All the points bearing on these several interests were most patiently and intelligently discussed, and the pivotal facts on which the company's action had been based were frankly stated. These facts were, in the opinion of the writer, simply unanswerable, and so long as they remain tacts they fully justify the company in their decision to cease calling there.

While their reasons were not given for Hydrophobia.

(For the Dispatch.)

As there have been numerous cases of hydrophobia reported in this city lately, and having treated a number of so-called cases myself in the city. I think a few remarks through your valuable paper may not be out of place. Hydrophobia or "camine madness" is a specific bacterian disease of the doc, cat, fox, and wolf, and is transmissable to other animals and to man by inoculation only. The season, abuse, privation of water, improper food have no effect further than that they serve to produce a febrile state and hasten the development of the disease, after the seeds are implanted in the system. Males chieffy suffer, it being most rare in females. The poison in the shape of micrococcus is found in the blood, saliva, and sometimes in the brain. The period of incubation varies from five to eighty days. The symptoms in the dog are sudden change of habits, dulness, restlessness, picking up and swallowing foreign bodies such as straws, sticks, &c., sudden passion, and biting at imaginary objects as well as at people and other dogs, a peculiar hoarse, low howl, seeking dark corners, a fixed stare, squinting, rolling of the eyes, &c., &c.

It often assumes a paralytic form, also a

THE MATTER OF SUBSIDY.

Only one other matter remains to be alluded to—the matter of subsidy. It so happens that the company is not nows ubsidized by the government, and it may never be. It is true that the former president of the company (Mr. H. K. Thurber), being a Republican and in favor of subsidy on general principles, and especially and quite naturally so on account of his interest in this line of steamships, which are of American construction, requested terest in this line of steamships, which are of American construction, requested through an influential friend in Richmond the help of the Chamber of Commerce in obtaining it. His efforts were heartly seconded by the chamber, and a committee went to Washington to urge it. The new president (Mr. W. M. Ivins) is, however, a Democrat, and on several principles opposed to substdy. So is the new Congress, and it remains to be seen what will be the outcome. Certainly this company, being an American one, with American ships, and splendidly equipped for serving the Postal Department, is intilled to, and will doubtless receive full recognition whenever proposals are asked for, and will doubtless receive the help of our business community (which is always just in its final conclusions) whenever it is needed, notwithstanding the present frictions.

In the meantime, the new president of the steamship company is not relying on subsidy to restore the fortunes of his company. He is relying instead on more frequent sallings, on a larger volume of busi-

subsidy to restore the fortunes of his company. He is relying instead on more frequent sailings, on a larger volume of business, and on closer management to accomplish this result.

Under the old regime his line carried only 19 per cent, of the outward freight. Already he has increased it to 85 per cent. The company has recently built two new ships, and the largest on the American register without a subsidy. In addition to its own fleet of steamships, it has put under time charters nine additional steamers—viz: The Marcia, Capulet, Glengoti, Amy, Laplace, Citta di Roma, Federation, Van Dyke, and Enchantress, and have dispatched out rine steamers during the month of March.

Such enterprise deserves success, and the writer conceives it to be the part of

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The princesse dress en corselet furnishes one of the most charming models for indoor dress.

Young ladies and debutantes were broad sashes with their evening gowns.

Trains are drawn from the centre of the corange opening now, and on ceremonial

[Puck.]
A haby, when it starts to weep
At night, will worlds of trouble make;
For ere it ories itself to sieep,
It cries the neighborhood awake.

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as well as the breakage and loss there and in Brazil, gave rise to claims which have been a great source of loss to the company.

(i) The stevedoring business is so managed in New York that the company has been able to stow from 500 to 1,000 barrels more in its ships, and thus enabled to save this room, and also to have the eargy so stowed as to prevent the carrying beyond ports, which has always occurred when stowed at Newort News.

A SOURCE OF GREAT EXPENSE.

and New York. To prove their friendship to Richmond's interests they agreed to continue this arrangement and make but one rate on flour from New York. Baltimore and Richmond to South American ports, and find they can better afford to carry the flour to New York at their own expense and store it there, than to pay the freight to Newport News, as formerly, and run its ships there to take it in. Such liberality should be approved and applauded by our own people, and our Chamber of Commerce, it is to be hoped, will find no words of censure for a company which voluntarily exercises such a broadminded and progressive policy.

THE MATTER OF SUBSIDY.

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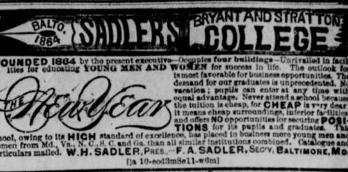
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Name of the company in full—New York Life-insurance Company.

Home or principal office of said company—346 and 348 Broadway, New York Ciff.

Character of the company—whether life, accident, casualty, co-operative association, brother old, tive-stock, or any other association insuring life—Life insurance.

President—Joun A. McCall.

Vice-President—Herry Troker.

Secretary—Charles C. Weityrey.

Actuary—Rufus W. Weres.

Organized and incorporated—1841

Commenced business—1845.

Name of the general agent for Virginia—J. E. Jacobs.

Residence of the general agent for Virginia—Baltimore, Md.

Autorney to accept service—Charles E. Worthan, Richmore, Va.

The number of policies issued during the year.

The amount of insurance effected thereby.
The amount of premiums received during the year.
The amount of premiums received and all other receipts.
The amount of losses paid during the year and matured endowments.
The amount of expenses and all other disbursements and payment).
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The amount of liabilities or risks thereon, and all other liabilities.

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Number and amount of policies on the lives of citizens of Virginia in force December 31st of previous year.

Number and amount of policies on the lives of citizens of Virginia issued during the year. Total (estimated).

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Amount of losses and claims on policies in Virginia unpaid December 31st of previous year. Amount of losses and claims on policies in Virginia incurred during the year.

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STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—83.:

Be it remembered, that on the 2d day of March, 1892, at the city aforesaid, before me, HENRY P. STANFORD, notary public resident in the said city, duly commissioned and qualified by the executive authority, and under the lawe of the State of New York, to take acknowledgment of deeds, cutive authority, and under the lawe of the State of New York, to take acknowledgment of deeds, cutive activity of the New York Life-Insurance Company of New York, who being duly with the depose, and say, and each for himself says, that they are the above-described officers of the saving company, and that the foregoing is a true and correct states cut of the actual condition of said company, and that the foregoing is a true and correct states cut of the actual condition of said organization on the last day of its fiscal year—10 wit, the allst day of December, 1891—according to the best of their knowledge, information, and belief, respectively.

In testimony whereof it have horeunts set my hand and affixed the seal of my officer in the same of March, 1893.

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